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filed in Burlington last week, asking that

the company be adjudged bankrupt. The company will file with the clerk of the

ourt an answer setting up that the com-

SHOOTING CLUB AT RUTLAND.

and revolver shooting have formed a club

tennial day approximately 4,000 people.

BIG MARBLE CONTRACT.

Henry Phipps of Pittsburg, Pa., a former

TROUBLE.

not positive whether he extricated him

self from under the wagon and crawled

to the brook or was dragged there by

STATE TEACHERS' MEETING.

The committees that will have in charge

the work of entertaining and looking

after the teachers who will attend the

State institute to be held in Montpelier

October 19, 20 and 21 have been announced

prospects indicate a large attendance.

probably at least 500 teachers. To hous-

this large number of visitors the commit-

tee in charge will solicit and need the co-

operation of the citizens and will make a

canvass of the city to secure boarding

and rooming places. The committee on

ommittee of teachers and these lists will

be used in securing rooms for the visitors to the institute. The list of committees

is announced is as follows: Music, E. E.

Thompson, Miss Katherine I. Coover, Mrs.

Kate E. Terrill. Miss Emma J. Foster,

Miss Lucy C. Robinson; board and rooms.

Mes. Viola J. Billings, Mrs. W. N. Theri

ault, Miss Bessie B. Bowers, Miss Rose

Lucia, Miss Mary L. Osgood; reception.

Miss Caroline M. Griswold, Miss Martha M. Hazen, Miss Louise R. Gleason, Miss

Alice L. Beckwith, Miss Lewis; exhibi-

tion, Miss Agnes M. Choate, Miss Lucia A. Hadley, Miss Carrie E. Witley, Miss

Marie Rockwell, Mrs. Jessie Booth; ex-

hibits, from outside, Miss Choate, Miss Mattie Rockwell, Mrs. F. N. Parrott,

Miss Etta S. Chamberlain, Miss Parker,

Miss Howe; entertainment, Miss Lucia,

Miss Gleason, Miss Chamberlain, Miss

APPROPRIATE.

"Why did you send an anchor for your

"As an emblem of hope-the will badn't

Foster, Mrs. Hooth, Mrs. Parrott.

incle's functal?"

been read yet."-Life

entertainment of the centennial celebration has kindly turned over its list to this

Several Rutland men interested in rifle

#### **NEWS OF VERMONT**

More Important Events Grouped for pany is solvent, and the matter probably Free Press Renders-William Mewill come up for hearing at the February term of court in Burlington. Cray Waylaid by an Italian in Rutland.

William McCray was set upon by an to be known as the Killington Rifle club. Italian near Rutland Sunday evening and These officers were elected: President, B. received a blow on the head which cut a H. Stickney; vice-president, Lieut. J. C. gash about two inches long and nearly Holden; secretary, Ernest A. Dexterknocked him senseless. The man might treasurer, W. F. Burbank; executive have been killed had it not been for the bave been killed had it not been for the officer, R. A. Frost. The five officers timely arrival of a friend. The Italian comprise the executive board. The initiadropped his club and ran when McCray's tion fee will be \$1 and dues of \$1 a year dropped his club and ran when sectors, then fee will be at and one friend put in an appearance. McCray, will be charged. The club will use the in-who has been living in Burlington for door armory of Co. A at present. day. He met an Italian on the street in FIGURES FOR CENTENNIAL DAY. the afternoon, who, according to Me-tray's story, pulled a gun on him and put. Accorde figures for the total attendto "knock his head off." Sunday evening of the capital at Montpelier are not likely as McCray was coming out of the home to be had, of course, but approximate esof N. Green, who lives over W. R. Kins. timate places the number of persons carman's marble shop on West street, he ried by the Central Vermont Bailway comwas met by an Italian, who immediately pany to Montpelier at 10,000 as against attacked him with a club. He dodged 11,036 carried Dewey day, October 12, 1899, the two first blows, but the third caught a difference of but 1.0%. The Waterbury him on the top of the head, dropping him station sold 1,089 tickets against 458 Dewey His cries attracted the at- day; Burlington sold 665; Northfield sold tention of Mr. Green, who ran to his 60; White River Junction sold 870; Ranassistance. The wounded man went to dolph sold 250; Barre sold 1.700, Dewey the police station where the gash in his day the Central Vermont Railway comhead was sewed up by Dr. La Pointe, pany ran 31 specials over the main line McCray stated that a family trouble was while 12 specials were run last week Wed-

A NEW CLUB FOR BENNINGTON.

Plans are on foot in Bennington for the organization and capitalization of the Mount Anthony Country club. For this purpose the Clark farm, situated just business associate of Andrew Carnegie in west of the Vermont Soldiers' Home, was the manufacture of steel, has has just recently purchased by ex-Gov. John G. placed a fine order for marble with the McCullough of North Bennington, Sayre Columbian Marble Quarrying company of McLeod of Troy, N. Y. J. C. Colgate, Rutland. The amount of the order is Worthington and Philip Jennings \$50,000. The marble will be used for inof New York. The price paid for the terior work on the Fulton building, Pitts property was \$15,000. It is the plan of burg, which Mr. Phipps is constructing. the men interested that the club shall be escaped Lunatic Causes Much capitalized for \$25,000. Of this \$15,000 will go toward the purchase of the property, \$5,000 will be expended in improvements. and \$5,000 will be held in the treasury for inal ward of the Waterbury asylum fering from this dread disease but also contrary notwithstanding. 1 study of the State at large, the State at large are interested in Recpthe house will be thoroughly renovated created considerable excitement in West

The disease within the narrowest

The great square of Pegasus is included the state at large are interested in Recping the disease within the narrowest

The popular includes the great square of Pegasus is ing the disease within the narrowest. and modernized to meet the requirements. Townshend last Friday. According to possible bounds, and it has been demonstrated in the spring a current talk in that town Elroy Kent and him town Elroy Ken he laid out. Later an 18-hole course will ham with a load of potatoes has Friday probably he laid out. Another proposition morning. The potatoes were delivered and is the construction of a race track for the two men started home with a load of potatoes were delivered and the two men started home with a load of 25 or 39 patients and will set aside along vacation. Harvard, the oldest, because the dullest of the zodical constellations.

As Dan Childs of Bethel went to his 40 rods from his house found the overbarn Thursday evening he found one of turned wagon with a pool of blood behis valuable Jersey cows in intense agony, neath it. A short distance from the will that could be done for the animal was | wagon young Kent found his father lying of no avail in alleviating the pain. As near a brook, his nose broken, a large nother of his herd had been found dead gash in the back of his neck and his face in the stanchions in the early morning and head badly cut and bruised. The box Mr. Childs determined to have an autopsy on the latter and it was made Fri- was taken home immediately. When he has elicted. thay afternoon. This revealed the stom- regained consciousness on Sunday he ach badly eaten by poison so it was sent stated that he and Elroy had a row and the State chemist for an analysis of the horses ran, overturning the wagon on its contents. The pasture was searched top of him. He says he remembers tha for poisons and only paint cans left from an iron was stuck in his neck and that a circus of last July were found. Mr. he told Elroy to remove it, but instead of so doing the latter tried to drive it in Childs has borne the respect of the community all his life and was not known still farther. Kent does not remember have an enemy though the incident in- anything that occurred after that and is

CLEMENT'S DAUGHTER TO WED.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Wood Clement of Elroy. His pocketbook has been missing Rutland have issued invitations for the since the fracas. It is said that Elecwedding of their youngest daughter, Miss slept in a barn at South Windham Friday Anna Elizabeth Clement, and John Apple- night, but before morning had left for ton Knowles of Spragues Mill, Me., to parts unknown. It is also said that he take place at Trinity Church in Rutland had been in Townshend for three weeks Detober 25 at noon. A large reception will previous to the trouble. Brookside, at one o'clock. The prospective groom is a Besten man. He is now associated with the St. Croix Paper combany at Spragues Mill.

WILL FIGHT BANKRUPTCY.

The Brattleboro Manufacturing com- by Superintendent F. J. Brownscombe pany will contest the petition of creditors, who has the matter in charge. Present

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WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY

A Deserved Tribute to United States Senator Redfield Proctor's Public Spirit.

(From the Northfield News.) Of the many valued services rendered course of a long and notable public career none is greater or will live longer in the memory of the people than founding of a State's sanatorium for the treatment of incipient tuberculosis.

Senator Proctor purposes to creet a building under the direction of the State tuberculosis commission at a cost of not further gift of \$100,000. It will be turned over to the State at any time it is desired and is therefore practically a gift to the State as well as for the benefit of

the people of the State.

There is probably no cause in Vermont in the interests of humanity as deserving at this time as the fight against the "great white plague." The State has already accomplished some practical work along this line. The need of a sanatorium has been felt and frequently discussed among the medical fraternity, but the Legislature has naturally hesitated about an appropriation for such a new under-

derfully encourage this important work which will now so forward. It will unloubtedly receive contributions from other sources, as well as reasonable support from the State.

In his letter announcing the gift the Senator says that he does not desire to have his name connected with the sanatorium but thinks it should bear the the name of the State. The News be lieves that he will find a strong demand from the people that he withdraw his objection. Nothing could be more appropriate that that the institution bear the honored name of its founder.

SINCERELY APPRECIATED.

(From the Lyndonville Journal.)

ters sincerely appreciate Senator Profor a State sanatorium for tuberculosis patients. On the foundation which Mr. Proctor has made, we ought to build up one of the best institutions in the country.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW,

(From the St. Johnsbury Republican.) when it says that Senator Proctor's gift to Vermont of money (4 the erection and endowment of 2 State taberculesis undertaken to turn 40 feminine countenbospital is a most practical and admirable gift. Nothing could be given which of a humar being it about seven and a long line of stars, first upward to the would bring more good to more people, and it is in line with modern advance,

MEANS MUCH TO VERMONT. (From the Waterbury Record.)

and fifty thousand to build and endow nesday. The Montpelier & Wells River a tuberculosis sanatorium is certainly a railroad brought into Montpeller on cen- generous act and one deserving of high praise. This means much to Vermont and especially to the younger generation The health standard of any State largely depends upon medern appliances furnish-

A BOON FOR THE SUFFERING.

ed for fighting diseasees.

orium for consumptives Senator Redield Proctor has done a great good for from the "great white plague" and at Eiroy Kent, who escaped from the crim- Not only the unfortunates who are sufgroans and on going up the road about in fact the gift is entirely without

strings. lature of appropriating \$30.650 for a santorium, and it is probable that no Leg lature would ever be induced to approprinte as large a sum as Separer Proctor has given. The Senator deserves all the commendation that his generous action

COMMISSIONER C. A. PROUTY. (From the Montpelier Argus.)

Depend upon it, for whatever reason Charles A. Prouty may retire from the interstate commerce commission, it will not be because he has failed to do his duty to the best of his ability, and it may be because he has done that duty all too well-

In no part of the country will any mestion be raised as to the manner n which Mr. Prouty has performed the trying duties of his peculiar office. He has, as far as the public at large was concerned, been himself the interstate ommerce commission. Mr. Prouty is a orceful man, a man of ideas and of courage, and if he comes back to Vermont the State will recognize his worth.

IPE. (From the St. Johnshary Caledonian.) The Manila Times of July 28 has an to his wife, but became to confused that editorial on the final retirement of cur- it was late in the morning before he was rency certificates by which the islands able to find his way out at all.

With the passage of an act by the Phileing three million dollars, there was and significant transformations ever ef- she became fearful that some tramp

these islands. As we look back on the early days here siliver in its instability, when paper bills were almost unknown and were held at garb gave her projection, for tramps were a promium, when the government emin the neighborhood. ploye carrying home his month's stipena was fain to hire a carabo cart to tase him of his load, when the depreciation of the white metal in the morey marts of the world pinched bank deposits-as we look back on those days and contrast our old currency system with the present things you want your children to. we realize in some measure the great and beneficial achievement which has been

reared looks solid and as if it could weather a pretty good storm. There is not even a crack to be seen nor and in not even a crack to be seen nor any in- A bachelor thinks that running an audication of a flaw which would presage tomobile is very extravagant until he tries ruin and disaster. The great work has to run a family.-New York Press.

**CURTIS & SEDEROUIST** 

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teen accomplished and accomplished

This reform will stand through the lde, who is also secretary of finance and justice, and the other members of his meed of praise, but he really did litsystem which had already been devised by the secretary of finance and justice.

When we consider the doubts and fears which were entertained at the time the reform was conceived and undertaken and the many prophesies of disaster which were then made, the case and the marvellous success with which change has been effected can hardly be too highly appreciated nor the authors of the scheme too highly praised. If the American administration here had done nothing else since the days of ecupation it would still have reason to feel compleent and self-satisfied.

ANGELS MALE AND FEMALE . (From the Butland Herald)

The lay imagination would make angels feminine; but the biblical angel is masuline. The sculpter who feshioned the angels in the decoration of the Relmont in New York has a lay imagination, and

of his angels as the masculine face is to Polaris. larger than the feminine face. He cannot the remaining circumpolar constellacome the Dore not in murble, and the of a womenly confidence into sterner ing the most prominent, lines is a tast that would puzzle an genealogy. The modern man, looked at angelic model. To modern man with the cluster, attributes of an arg | would be solitary, uncomfortable, incongruous and too good tecognized by the very bright

is the construction of a race track for the use of the members. There was formerly provisitions, consisting of flour, sugar and, the income from which will be applied a good track on the property which could it is understood, liquid fire. Some time and the income from which will be applied to the income from the income from which will be applied to the income from the income

lar institution of learning. THE GENIAL CHENEY.

(From the Swanton Courier.)

The mention of the candidacy of T. C. Chency of Morrisville for the speakership of the next House of Representatives will strike a responsive chard in the hearts of all who know the genial

DELIGHTS OF AUTOMOBILING.

The party of three, a lady, her husband further west. and brother, in a big French touring car, were going through the Black Woods near Woodbury, Conn., on Tuesday night on their way to Watertown. Although the road is not a good one, they took chances and braved the darkness in order to complete their journey. Suddenly the engine of the log car broke down when they were in the densest part of the forest. Mr. Matterhorn and his brotherin-law endeavored to repair the engine but had to give up the task. Then, believing that they need be gone only a few

minutes, they left Mrs. Matterhorn and her dog in the machine and took different directions in search for help, The place was a mile from any habita A MONUMENT TO VICE GOVERNOR tion, and both strayed from the road and got lost in the woods. Mr. Matterhorn wandered about all night trying to find a habitation, and then trying to get back

sass from a silver to a gold basis. As Mr. Seaver while wandering in the the financial reforms were all conceived woods, having given up the search for a and executed by a distinguished towns- horse, fell into a pond, where the water nan, the Hon, Henry C. Ide, our readers was up to his neck, and had great will be interested in the tribute of the difficulty in getting out. Thoroughly chill Times to the secretary of finance. The ed and almost exhausted he arrived back editorial here follows:

at the side of his sister at daybreak Mrs Matterborn was nearly frantic over

ippine commission yesterday retiring the her vigil of more than eight hours She rourth and last series of the currency had been frightned from the first, for her ertificates of indebtedness, the amount dog had been uneasy and had barked at what she thought were night prowlers concluded one of the most stupendous As the absence of the men lengthened, fected or ever likely to be effected in would take advantage of her loneliness The men had some extra clothing along, and she changed her garb to male attire when Mexican currency resembled quick- feeling that this would add to her security. She believes that her dog and her

> REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. Once in a white two people stay married

because they love each other. It is awful hard to believe all the There is always some part of a woman' figure that she feels is a great credit to

THE HEAVENS IN OCTOBER.

The Study of the Constellations-Post-

tions of the Planets. The best "landmarks of the sky" for beginner in the study of the constellations are the groups of stars which lie near the pole, for these, in our latitude, are visible at all hours of the night and n all seasons of the year. How this happens can be very clearly illustrated by a simple photographic observation, which can be made with any camera.

Choose a clear moonless night, point the camera toward the pole star, and expose for a couple of hours (using the largest stop.) When the plate is developed the stars will appear, not as points but as long trails, owing to their apparent motion of the heavers, which causes the sun, moon, and stars to rise end set is really a rotation about a fixed point which astronomers call the celestial pele. Each star describes a circle about this pole every day. If the star is near the pole, the whole of this circle is above our horizon, and the star never sets. For stars farther from the pole, a larger and larger part of the circle lies below years as a monument to Vice Governor the horizon. Stars in the southern sky describe circles about the south celestial pole, which is as far below our horizon commission. We would not forget as the north pole is above it, so that the labors of Mr. Conant nor rob him of some southern stars are only visible to us for a small part of their circuit, and tle more than approve of a currency others still farther south never rise above our horizon at all.

If we make a print from our negative, and mark the beginning or end of each trail with a conspicuous det (to avoid confusion due to overlapping trails.) we can easily identify the stars visible on our photograph, and in particular the pole star. It will be seen that the latter is not exactly at the colestial pole, but is some little way off in the direction of Cassiopeia. We see also that our photograph shous much fainter stars close to the pole than some distance away. This is because the close circumpular stars have shorter trails, so that their light is less spread out on the plate, and a fainter star can thus produce a visible

ous, as it lies below the pole, with the Memorial chapel of the Cathedral of St. Dipper close to the northern horizon, and John the Divine on Morningside Heights the pointers almost under the pole star. A line drawn from the middle of the after he had carved out the faces of no dinner handle through the pole leads us less than 40 female angels he was told to Cassiepeia, whose principal stars from by a scriptural student that he had made a zigzag line in the Milky Way, resa mistake in gender. The sculptor had embling an irregular letter W. A. line modelled a beautiful and Madonna-like drawn to the left through the pole starface and figure for the angel of the in- at right angles to this last line, points carnathon, which did not at all suggest out the head of Draco, formed by a quathe archangel Gabriel. At this point drilateral of stars, of which the faintest American thrift come in. The artist has is double, much too close for the naked eye, but separable with a strong field ances into mascaline ones. The height glass. The constellation extends in a half times the hagth of the face. Some right, then down to the left, then again of Dore's angels, heroic creatures, are to the right, above the dipper. Within nearly hine faces tall. The Belmont its curve it incloses the smaller conchanel sculpter has a problem before him. stellation of Ursa Minor, which contains He must reduce the size of the bodies one other star about equal in brightness

artistic problem of turning the grace hes between Draco and Cassiopeia, be-

To the east of Cassiopeia and below it Angelo. For that matter the sentimental is Perseus, whose principal features are obstacles are still more formidable. The n curved line of stars in the Milky Way, masculine angel has an Old Testament and a single bright star south of them, which is the remarkable variable Algol. is raw material in the artist's hands, Petween Perseus and Cassiopeia is a can be utilized in a bundred ways to bright shot in the Milky Way, which the ested members of the Missouri board of better advantage than doing duty as an telescope shows to be a very fine star

Relow Persons on the left is Auriga, interesting. Let the Pelmont Capella and the irregular pentagon which memorial artist by all means stick to it forms with the neighboring stars. On his first ideal of women angels, for he the right is Taurus with the unmistakthe same time is a public benefactor, will find many of their in this sorry able group of the Pleiades and the Not only the unfortunates who are sufhas been demon-that a sanitorium (From the Morrisville News and Citizen.) The between it and Perseus. Cygnus and Aquila he in the Milky Way to the west-road drag. The town agreed to care for

Liewelyn, was attracted by shouts and the State tuberculosis commission, and tory of the college. The outlook is fine Altair, Aquarius comes next, and can for a most successful year at this popus be identified by a little group, shaped like the letter Y. lying on its side, which lies southwest of the great square of Pagasus, Pisces has 16 conspicuous stars, but Aries contains a small but rather conspicuous triangle, with unequal angles, which has below Andromeda and to the right of Persons. The large constellation Cetus tills the southern sky, but contains nothing to delay us at present. The isolated bright in the Southern Fish. Saturn, which is a good deal brighter, is higher up and

THE PLANETS.

Mercury is morning star till the 12th when he passes through superior conjunction and becomes an evening star. the sur to be seen with the naked eye. Venus is morning star in Leo and Virgo, rising at about four a. m. in the middle of the month.

Mars is evening star in Sagittarius, setting between nine and ten p. m. all the nonth. On the 8th he is in conjunction with Uranus, which is about 1% acgrees south of him.

p. m. on the 15th, and is rapidly becoming the most conspicuous object in the

Saturn is in Aquarius, and crosses the meridian about 9 p. m. on the 1st, and two horses. When dragged along the Cosmopolitan.

7:15 p. m. on the 51st, He is therefore roads it throws dirt to the meddle and Everywhere. very conveniently observable in the evening. A very small telescope will show
his rings, and one a little larger will
cover his heightest satellite. Thus, This

First quarter occurs at eight a. m. on he ith, full moon at six a. m. o., the 13th, last quarter at eight a, m, on the list, and new moon at two p. m. on the The moon is nearest us on the 27th, and farthest away on the 14th, She is it conjunction with Mars on the 4th, baturn on the 8th. Neptune is in Gemini and dragging tills them and they become as Photographic Times..... Scientific American.

FARMER A ROADMAKER.

Thanks to Mr. D. Ward King, the discoverer of a new method of making good reads out of poor ones by the use of a simple home-made drag, the farmers of Missouri, Iowa and the neighboring States are being taught how to make and keep good roads at a minimum cost. Mr. King, who for 20 years has been a good-roads enthusiast, visited Sac City.
Lowa, at the request of its Good Roads
association, in January, 1994. The work
done by the farmers as the result of his

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Surplus ..... 84,848.19 S. H. Weston, President; J. B. Small, Ist Vice-President; S. Bigwood, Ind Vice-President; Ormond Cole, Treasurer, O. P. Ray, C. H. Shipman, R. J. White,

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ing into the town. Twenty-eight miles were cared for last year at an expense of \$2.40 a mile, and the roads were made so smooth that owners of trotting horses invariably choose them for speedways in preference to the race track.

This convinced many doubters of the value of Mr. King's device. He inter agriculture in it, and they in turn secured special trains to run, free of charge, on trunk lines in Missouri and lowa, with Mr. King preaching his sysstem at frequent stops from the rear platform. He spoke first in the little town of Gnawa, Iowa, The occasion visiting farmers were given two good meals by the enterprising business men One hundred and fifty dollars was subscribeed and offered as prizes for the different directions, and the farmers care King drags, and 20 are expected to be able business street was converted with in a few house into a road solid enough

The success at Onawa has been duplicated in duzens of other towns. Demison lows, chose the street leading from the residence of Leslia M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, to the railway station as the one to be improved, and within a half day it was made as good a village street as there is in the State. That the message which Mr. King delivered is simple is shown by this brief

bit of personal experience: "I began with a drag made of an old post and a frost-bitten pump stock held together by two of three short pieces of board nailed on top. It pulled to pieces at the beginning of the second year, and at first I simply drove a team a-straddle of one wheel track going, and of the other wheel track and leaving the road in good condition for teamsters to straddle the rut. After smashing both ruts I used to look down the road approvingly; pat myself on the back and think I had the nicest road in the country, and while I did at that time, yet it would look very rough to me now."

The drag that Mr. King now uses to made by splitting a good-sized log in twain and turning the halves on edge, with the rounding part of the log in front, placing each a few feet apart and of from The device is drawn by one or

perceptibly the centre of the road is solid as the rest of the road. As the longer runs to the bridge after every shower. You can thus drive as swiftly

and operated by any boy who can drive a good farm team. Simple as the device is, its use, if persisted in, may make country roads a comfort instead of a

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1.85 Harper's Magazine.

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